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Swine flu gets SU's attention

By Laura Bounds
Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, the swine flu has been a topic of media attention as cases are spreading across the United States. The epidemic has health officials on alert with concern but not panic. After four new cases were confirmed at the University of Delaware, Salisbury University is closely monitoring the situation.

The strain of Type-A virus is an upper respiratory infection that is contracted virally from person to person. It has a greater potential for harm because it's a new strain of the flu, which means that humans haven't had the chance to develop immunity to the strain.

"Warning signs to look for are a high fever of over 100 degrees, body aches, chills, and vomiting," said Jennifer Berkman, Director of Health Services. "If you go to bed and feel fine but wake up suddenly with these symptoms then that's the time to come see us."

Four students who were confirmed of having the virus at University of Delaware have some Marylanders worried the epidemic may spread down the coast. Though none of the students traveled to Mexico, where the outbreak began, one had recently been to New Jersey, which borders New York, where most cases are in the U.S. None of the students had to be hospitalized but some unease is felt with the virus so close to SU.

"I'm kind of worried about the cases in Delaware, but since it's not in Salisbury yet, I'm not overly worried," said senior John Taylor.

While there's concern about contracting the virus, there isn't major cause for alarm.

"The more regionalized it becomes, the greater chance of transmission; but the truth is it's not necessarily where it is but who comes in contact with who," Berkman said. "Students are young and healthy and all the cases we've seen in the U.S., in most age groups, the symptoms are relatively mild. The people at risk are those who are very young or old, pregnant or have a pre-ex-

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Sarah Lake photo

Jessica Schremp, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and other Relay supporters march during the opening lap of Friday's eighth Relay for Life in Maggs Gym.

Rain can't dampen Relay

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

Heavy rain clouds threatened the eighth annual Relay for Life event at Salisbury University May 1, but organizers and walkers alike were undeterred.

"It wasn't as hard moving booths indoors as it was getting the word out to the campus that the location had changed," said second-year organizer and Colleges Against Cancer Co-President Lauren Friedman. Originally slated for the intramural fields on SU's east campus, the event, which raises money for the American Cancer Society, was moved partially indoors to Maggs.

Gym at the eleventh hour. Knowing the forecast called for a down-pour beforehand, Friedman stated that there had always been a contingency plan for moving festivities indoors, and that a little bad weather would not prevent participants from walking for awareness.

The theme of this year's Relay was "Cure-toons," and booths were decorated with famous cartoons such as Charlie Brown and the penguins from Happy Feet.

With 101 teams and pledges that totaled a staggering \$67,128 at the end of the night, the Relay was a success by all accounts.

"It's such a complicated process to plan, but everyone that comes

out really has a lot of fun and wants to come back each year," said Friedman, a sophomore.

There seems to have been a booth to suit everyone; with games for young kids, face painting, live music, and an ample food selection, Relay for Life at SU is very much a community event.

Situated at a booth inside Maggs Gym, sophomore Christine Wesslerling helped represent Leash on Life, a campus organization that volunteers at the Salisbury Humane Society on a weekly basis. "This is our group's second year doing Relay, and it's been a lot of fun so far," said Wesslerling, who was a

SEE Relay Pg. 2

Residence halls will soon start renovations

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

In less than a month, construction will begin on renovations for Pocomoke Hall and St. Martin Hall. "We turn the buildings over to the construction company the day after Memorial Day," said Ellen Neufeldt, vice president of Student Affairs.

Neufeldt estimated that Pocomoke renovations will cost about \$6 million.

Pocomoke will close for next semester but will reopen for the spring semester after the renovations, said Dave Gutoskey, director of Housing and Residence Life. Students living in Manokin, which will be co-ed, will move to Pocomoke so that Manokin renovations can begin, he explained, and he added that Nanticoke and Wicomico will follow.

With a building reopening each semester, each quad residence hall will be renovated by fall 2011, when the Allenwood housing project will open. Although the amount of students living around the quad will decrease, Gutoskey said, more bathrooms were needed, and Allenwood will provide housing in the future.

"Now we're at the point where in a few weeks, Pocomoke goes offline and the interior of that building will be totally demolished. So Pocomoke, when it opens again, will not be the Pocomoke of old," Gutoskey said.

The new design will include mainly double suites with a few singles, Gutoskey said, adding that attic spaces will be used and the rooms will be carpeted.

He explained that the front of Pocomoke will be built onto and a limited-use elevator will be added. The lobby will be set up as a loft so that people can look from the first floor into the basement, where there will be a TV lounge, a kitchen, a smart classroom and a pool table room.

He hopes that the new basement will be a place that students want to hang out.

The classroom will be for living-learning communities, Gutoskey said, but it will be built as a multi-purpose room to be used for study groups or programs at nighttime.

"We're doing a lot of things that are really going to help make a stronger connection between class

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Sustainability Club urges University to break partnership with Kimberly-Clark

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Sustainability Club is promoting the Greenpeace-supported Kleenex campaign. Their goal is to convince SU to break its partnership with Kimberly-Clark, the makers of Kleenex and Scott toilet paper, among other things.

"There is no better way to tell a company that we do not agree with their practices than severing our connections with them and no longer buying their products," said Adrienne Witkowski, co-president of the Sustainability Club.

Witkowski said the club was looking at ideas to improve the "green" quality of the school. She said they were considering asking the school to use green cleaning supplies, green

roofing on the new Perdue building and the Kleenex campaign. The organization plans to write proposals to take to the committee in charge of these things, she said.

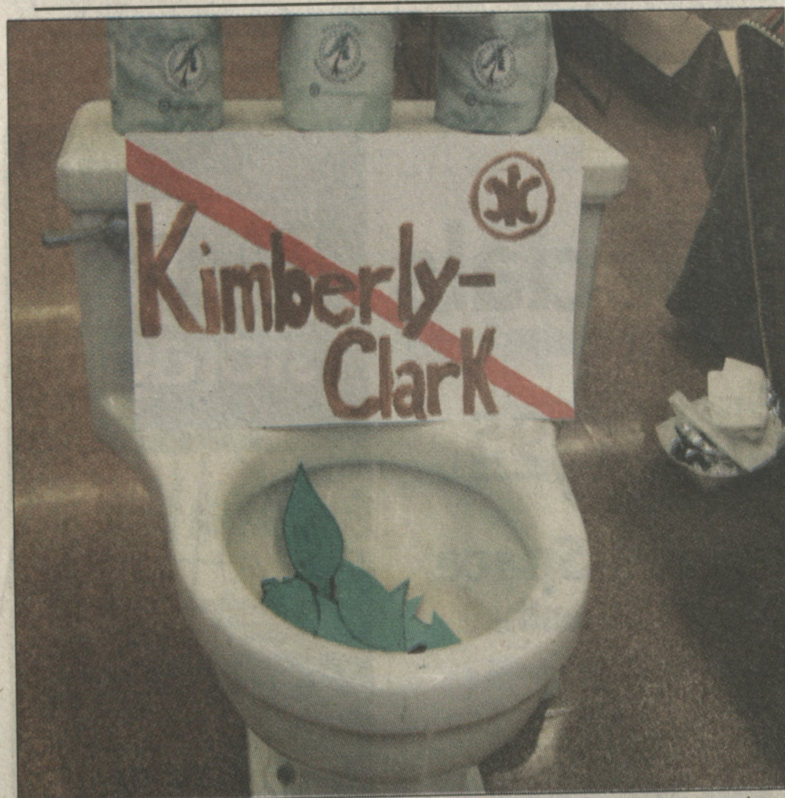
According to the campaign booklet, Kimberly-Clark's products are made from virgin wood fiber. This means that the company gets their fiber from a mill that cut down a healthy, live tree; virgin fiber means there is no recycled material present. Currently, the company buys from a mill that cuts down trees in the Boreal Forest of Canada, an old growth forest. Not only is cutting down extremely old trees horrible, Witkowski said, it is detrimental to the area around the forest.

"It's an ecosystem," she said. "You can't go in there and cut all of these trees down and expect bad things not

to happen. When it rains, trees slow down the velocity of the rain to prevent erosion. Without the trees, topsoil runs off into the waterways. Caribou have been driven out of over half the forest and wolverines aren't there anymore."

The booklet explains how Kimberly-Clark lied about their policies, socially and environmentally. There are aboriginal tribes that inhabit areas near the Boreal Forest and their way of life is being uprooted. The company lied when they said they were not cutting temperate forests, but that's what the Boreal is. Witkowski said Kimberly-Clark weakened their environmental policies in order to continue their practices. "Kimberly-Clark has significant purchasing power and therefore a great influence

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Adrienne Price photo

At the 2009 Earth Day festivities, students could drop their "green" wish in the anti-Kimberly-Clark toilet presented by the Sustainability Club.



Facebook photo

Cadets muster before combat training at an emergency response training facility at UMES. The facility is usually used to train firefighters.

From the battle lines ROTC prepares cadets for combat

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

"Bring the smoke grenades, Kevlar, and mortars." That's the first thing I heard as I approached SU's ROTC office where I was assigned to be the combat correspondent for the cadet's training day. "Oh! And don't forget the water. They're going to need water," said First Lieutenant David Engelman in an almost sadistic expression of jest.

Designated as a squad tactical exercise, the day aimed to further train the cadets in their leadership and tactical skills, said Platoon Sergeant Cory Middleton, a junior and contracted cadet of the ROTC program. Middleton briefed me on the day's operations, explaining that we'd be entering and assaulting a concrete complex occupied by the program's mock terrorist group, Op 4.

After arriving at the training complex, the cadets began to prepare for the day, while throwing on their LBE gear, which weighs up to 20 pounds. "It's not for everybody. If you can't hock it, you get cut," Middleton said. "If you can't handle it, it's the military; they won't just take you to be fair."

The young cadets seemed optimistic about their abilities and were noticeably chatty before the exercise—until Major Keen ripped out some 20 shots from his semi-automatic paintball gun, the designated weapon for the exercise.

The cadets were split into two tactical groups, designated as the assault team and cover team, and from there the troops began their approach on the building occupied by

Op 4. When asked who would be playing the Op 4 terrorist group, Middleton smiled and said "just some of Lt. Engelman's buddies from Iraq. They've all had extensive training or actual tours in Iraq and Afghanistan."

We were in trouble. The first assault began smoothly. I stayed close to the squad, slowly working through the pitch-black, ash-covered rooms. Confidence seemed to build as they cooperated neatly, but just as the cadets got comfortable, we heard "I need the second squad now!"

While assaulting the final room of the complex, an entire squadron was moved down by a member of Op 4. Several bodies laid covered in the same bright paintball splats which engulfed the hallway.

The second attempt on the building went similarly, but this time the complex was flooded with multi-colored smoke. The only indicator of an enemy came from the sound of his weapon, ultimately resulting in your death.

The day ended with the troops holding down the complex while Lt. Engelman and his other veteran squad assaulted on the building. The difference between the two styles was noticeable, and the troops were simply outmatched. However, in the end, Middleton and Engelman were both very pleased with the day's exercise.

"It was very successful. Our kids finally learned the true definition of cover and concealing. I don't think there's anything more rewarding than getting out and doing it," Engelman said.

The green corner..... Horticulture Department earns PLANT award

By Matt Harhai
Staff Writer

Salisbury University was recently recognized for its sustainability efforts during Earth Day at the Salisbury Zoological Park. The PLANT Green Award, which stands for "People Loving And Nurturing Trees," is given annually by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Forest Service and Forestry Council. Will Lowery and Tara Finney from the Horticulture Department received the award on behalf of SU.

SU earned the award because of its dedication to sustainability and efforts for tree preservation and care. SU is a nationally recognized arboretum.

"As I see it, the PLANT Award recognizes SU's long standing commitment to protecting and planting trees," said Rebecca Rosing-Johnson, Horticulture Department director. "Going green is more than just a catch phrase to us; at SU it is how we

do business," Rosing-Johnson said. "With the construction of the new TETC, we were forced to lose 29 trees, most of which were non-natives/invasive. With the landscape now complete, we will have 120 new trees on this site, primarily native. We turned a parking lot into three new acres of green space," Rosing-Johnson said.

SU has sought sustainability recognition for some time, especially since the commencement of building the TETC. The PLANT Green Award confirms and rewards SU's success, especially since SU earned the highest of the four levels of recognition.

"We have succeeded because we are organized, funded, and functional as well as staffed with skilled professionals," Rosing-Johnson said. To ensure the continued success of campus sustainability efforts, the Horticulture Department will be working with the Perdue School of Business in landscaping after construction is completed.

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Sudanese author speaks on experiences in Darfur

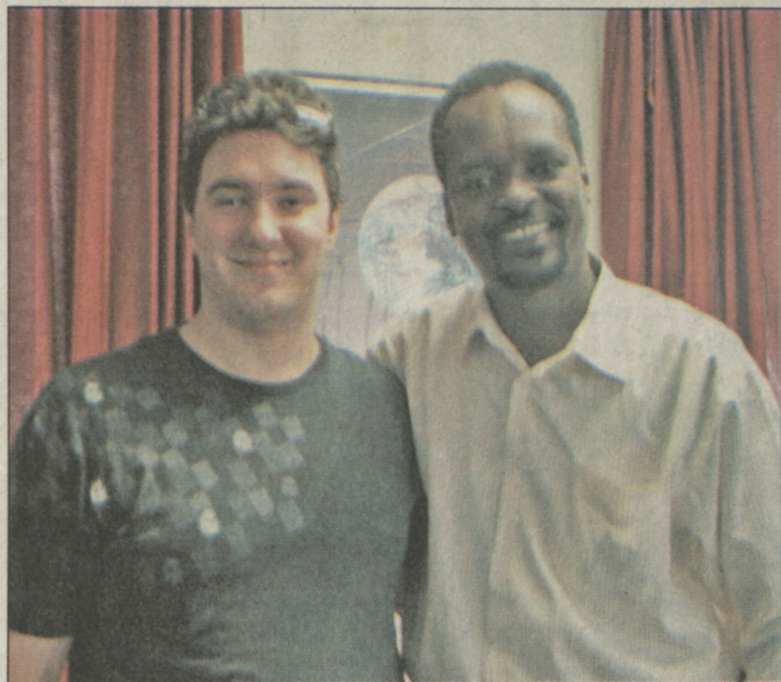
By Lauren Sadler
Staff Writer

Daoud Hari, a native of Sudan and the author of "The Translator: A Tribesman's Memoir of Darfur," spoke to an overflowing room of students in Salisbury's Great Hall on Monday, April 27. His talk was sponsored by the Bellavance Honors Program and the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts.

Two-and-a-half million people are currently displaced in Darfur and more than 240,000 are in refugee camps in Chad. Hari was captured and detained by the government of Sudan as a spy in August 2006. He was scathingly beaten and tortured during several months of detainment. Besides friends and family, US military, diplomats, Bono and the Pope appealed for his release. After months of unwarranted mistreatment, Hari was released and moved to the US to write his memoirs and advocate to bring peace to his war-torn country.

Hari said he wrote "The Translator" in order to reach out to the American people to bring attention to the crisis in Darfur. "It is important for us to know each other's problems and understand each other's problems. People must unite to bring peace to the African continent of Sudan," Hari said.

"I hope that Americans will learn that the people of Darfur are in many



Submitted photo

Senior Andrew Byzet poses with Daoud Hari in the Honors classroom. The Bellavance Honors Program and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts sponsored Hari's visit.

ways are just like them," Hari wrote on his Web site. "They are real people with families and communities who led full lives before the violence started to become very bad in 2003."

Hari said that in order to end the genocide in Darfur, peace must be implemented and the current president of Sudan, Omar al-Bashir, must be removed from power. "I believe if [the US] wanted to do something, we could do it tomorrow," Hari said.

Hari asks himself every night why these horrible acts continue to occur in Darfur six years after the UN brought attention to the crisis, he said. After watching his homeland being torn apart and risking his life for his country, Hari said, "right now I am doing fine." He plans on going to an American college and one day hopes "to go home to Darfur and to help my people rebuild our communities once there is peace."

Gov. Ehrlich to speak at SU

SALISBURY, MD—Former Maryland Governor Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. speaks on "The 12 Principles that Bind" 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in the Great Hall of Salisbury University's Holloway Hall. Ehrlich's visit to SU is sponsored by the College Republicans and the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE).

"On behalf of SU's College Republicans, we are honored to have someone of Governor Ehrlich's stature speak to the SU community," said Matt Teffau, vice president of the College Republicans. "I am personally inspired by former Governor Ehrlich's achievements and leadership during and after his time in office."

Ehrlich is currently a partner at the law firm Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Baltimore. Having served as Maryland's governor, a US congressman, a state legislator and a civic litigator, Ehrlich now counsels clients on government matters, with expertise in health care, finance and

economic development. "We are delighted that former Governor Ehrlich is back on the SU campus speaking to our students," said President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "We appreciate his efforts on behalf of higher education in the state of Maryland. SU's new Teacher Education and Technology Center became a reality, thanks to his support."

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Ehrlich has received numerous awards, including "Legislator of the Year" from the Maryland States Attorneys Association and "Governor of the Year" from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. During his time in office, Ehrlich created the nation's first cabinet-level Department of Disabilities, for which he earned the "Highest Recognition Award" from the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Ehrlich serves on numerous boards, including Dunbar Armored, the Maryland Public Policy Institute, the Mentoring Partnership and Thanks USA. In 2003, he was appointed by President George W. Bush to the National Infrastructure Advisory Council. He is also a special advisor to the board at Bay National Bank.

Admission to his talk is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu

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Pops Concert
The Salisbury Pops continues SU's annual spring music festival, "Sounds and Solosists From Near and Far," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. SU students Robert Slangen (tenor), Brian Mahoney (trumpet) and Scott Bunting (clarinet) take center stage as soloists. Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6385.

Multicultural Party
The multicultural showcase's after party will be held in the Wicomico Room of the GUC 10 p.m.-1 a.m. May 9. Tickets are on sale for just \$2 for all SU students. Come out and end the semester off right before exams and finals start! For more information, contact Breanna Nunez, SGA VP of Diversity, at sgadiversity@salisbury.edu.

Young Writers Workshop
The Eastern Shore Writing Project offers its "Writers of Promise" workshops for motivated writers in first through 11th grade July 13-17 and 20-24 at SU. The workshop engages students in the writing process by encouraging them to use their imagination and creativity. An application, tuition and a creative writing sample must be submitted to participate in the workshops. Those interested are encouraged to submit applications early due to waiting lists in past years. For information contact 410-251-0425 or writersofpromise@gmail.com.

Kimberly

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over what happens to the forest," Witkowski said.

"I asked a housekeeper and she said we mainly get soap from Kimberly-Clark," she said. "But that's beside the point. The point is that we shouldn't have a contract with them."

University of Florida, Berkeley and Oberlin College, among others, have cut their contracts with the company.

"There are tons of other companies to buy products from, even if it is just soap," she said. "But cutting the contract will make them listen."

Renovations

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room experiences and out-of-class experiences," said Dane Foust, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

Neufeldt said living-learning communities help support student success, and she added with the Pocomoke renovations, SU hopes to see even higher student satisfaction as well as a higher level of retention.

"It gives them both the amenities

French restaurant idea wins Bernstein award

By Nick Lehwald
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, Salisbury University's Bernstein Achievement Award for Excellence goes international. This year's winner, Perdue School Master of Business Administration student Benjamin Bottura of Crespières, France, won the top prize of \$5,000 for his business plan.

Bottura proposed a company called La Cuisine—a French "cooking restaurant" located in Washington, D.C. Based off a European concept, Bottura created a different type of restaurant where French chefs teach patrons how to prepare healthy French dishes, which they can eat themselves.

"We had two finalists in the food industry and two finalists in the media/entertainment industry, with common themes of education and giving back to the community," said William Burke, the acting director of the competition, which is sponsored by SU's Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. "The judges had to work hard to select the winner as the four finalists had excellent plans with the potential to be successful."

Judging the competition were



Publications photo

Julie Gittelman of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business presents international student Benjamin Bottura with Bernstein Achievement Award of Excellence.

Larry Denule, senior vice president of The Bank of Delmarva in Salisbury; Warren Citrin, co-founder of Gloto Corporation in Fulton, Md.; James Poulos, vice president of TEDCO in Columbia, Md.; and Jon Sherwell, administrative vice president and group manager at M&T Bank in Salisbury.

The 2009 competition had 18 submissions. Runner up was M.B.A. student Ryan Kooy for Chincoco Chocolates, a Chincoteague-based gourmet chocolate manufacturer.

Honorable mention awards went to political science major Kiya Ama-jioy, owner of a video production company located in Salisbury, and business major Erik Butler for a Theatrical Warehouse retailer.

Last year's winners were German M.B.A. students Tobias Rosenberg and Henry Widera, who created a recycling plan for Wicomico County. They were the first international students to receive the award since its inception in 1987 by SU alum Richard Bernstein, class of 1976.

Festival celebrates words as art



Adrienne Price photo

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach reads Jimmy Buffett lyrics during Wednesday's first-ever Wordstock.

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

The first annual Wordstock Festival was held on April 29 from 2 to 7 p.m., as SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, students, faculty and members of the community joined to celebrate National Poetry Month with poetry readings or other forms of verbal expression for the public. The festival

was a celebration of the word as it is used in any art form and allowed students to showcase their talent.

English major Janice Clark performed a haiku, inspired by her "secret playground" as a child. "I was a little nervous," she said, "but it was actually much easier than I expected. It's going to help me a lot later with the Show Not Tell."

Master of Ceremonies and host of the event Therran Dennis gave participants a warm welcome which helped them feel comfortable reading in front of a large audience. "We wanted to encompass everyone in literature, especially poetry," he said.

Dennis says his favorite part of the festival was when he got a chance to play the guitar with Chris English, who played blues for the event. "It was something different," he said. "It was magic."

Wordstock was a unique interdepartmental collaboration between the faculty members of the English, Theater, Art and Music departments and the staff of the SU literary magazine *Wordstock Journal*. Students and faculty came up with the idea together and all participated in the planning of the event.

Even community merchant Ann Taylor of Parker Place helped out by donating the giant butterflies which surrounded the room. Taylor's daughter, Madison, also read a few poems to spectators.

"I think [the festival] was a wonderful success. I couldn't thank everyone who helped enough," said Nancy Mitchell, English professor and faculty advisor of the festival.

Crime Beat

04/25/2009

11 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property
The operator of the SafeRide van reported that person(s) threw eggs at the van in the area of Seagull Village.

04/27/2009

4 a.m.

Drug Induced Illness
University police responded to Chester Hall for a student who fell ill after smoking marijuana. A report of the incident was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

04/27/2009

11:45 a.m.

Burglary

A Chester Hall resident reported to the University Police that a man unfamiliar to her entered her unlocked room while she was napping and then left without incident. The matter is under investigation.

04/29/2009

3 p.m.

Rape

A student reported to the University Police that she was raped by an acquaintance, at his residence on Varsity Lane. The Salisbury Police Department was contacted, and that agency is handling the investigation.

04/29/2009

11:45 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property
An individual reported that she and an acquaintance had a verbal argument in the Devilbiss Parking Lot, ending with the acquaintance damaging her vehicle.

05/01/2009

3:50 a.m.

Drug Violation and Display of Handgun
Two pedestrians were approached in Salisbury University's parking lot "C" by a silver colored sedan. One of the sedan's occupants offered to sell marijuana to the two people walking together in the parking lot. After the pedestrians declined to purchase the marijuana, one of the vehicle's occupants exited the vehicle and displayed a handgun. The pedestrians ran away without further incident.

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Obesity advocates are fighting for rights

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

A new civil rights movement over obesity is making strides with many who cannot keep the weight off. Members of the new anti-dieting blog called Shapely Prose are tired of failing at diets and want equal rights despite being overweight. Kate Harding, 34, and fellow fat-acceptance advocates call themselves the fat-o-sphere and are educating each other on how to improve overweight people's health.

With names like FatChicksRule and Big Liberty, bloggers blame society's "war on obesity," causing people who are overweight to have low self-esteem about their bodies.

"Being fat doesn't make me lazy or stupid or morally suspect," said Harding to Reuters on April 27. "The message we're promoting is health at every size." She has also written a book titled "Lessons from the Fat-o-Sphere."

Activists are beginning to promote anti-bias laws that encourage tolerance in health care and the workplace. They are also targeting retailers to help them recognize the profit potential in plus-sized consumers.

The movement has several successes such as larger seat belts in cars and a decision by the Supreme Court in Canada that obese and disabled people traveling on airplanes cannot be forced to purchase two seats. It has also given The National Association for the Advancement of Fat Acceptance, founded in 1969, new life as the movement gains popularity online.

Despite its successes, many people still believe overweight people should be focused on losing weight. Cities across the country call obesity a costly public health crisis that increases the risk of heart disease, type 2 diabetes and certain cancers. Research shows obesity-related health care costs upward of \$100 billion a year.

Swine flu may become pandemic

By Laura Dignan
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the World Health Organization raised its global alert level to 5, just one step under level 6 – "global pandemic" – due to an increase in the number of cases of swine flu around the world.

"All countries should immediately activate their pandemic preparedness plans," World Health Organization Director-General Margaret Chan said, indicating what level 5 signifies.

Twenty-six deaths in Mexico and one in the U.S. have been confirmed in relation to swine flu. Over 150 deaths are suspected of being related and almost all took place in Mexico where the outbreak began. Cases are also spreading to Canada, the United States and areas in Europe such as the U.K., Switzerland, Scotland, France, Spain, Germany and the Netherlands.

Ecuador, Cuba and Argentina are a few of the countries who have banned travel to and from Mexico. Mexican President Felipe Calderon has asked all residents to stay in their homes between May 1 and May 5. Private business activity and non-essential federal government activities are



AFF/GETTY photo

Facemasks do not necessarily protect against swine flu, but some citizens are using them to try to avoid the quickly-spreading illness.

also being shut down between those dates.

Also on Wednesday, President Obama and World Health officials began referring to the swine flu as "2009 H1N1 flu" because there is no substantial evidence yet that this virus has come from any pork related products. The new H1N1 flu is a mixture of swine, bird and human flu strains.

The Paris-based World Organization for Animal Health is also dropping the name "swine flu" and referring to the virus as

"North-American influenza."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) humans have no natural immunity to the H1N1 flu. The last global pandemic was the Hong Kong flu in 1968-69 which killed more than 1 million people worldwide.

To avoid this virus, wash hands frequently, cover coughs and drink plenty of fluids. If experiencing flu symptoms such as fever, nausea cough and body aches, see a doctor right away.

Greenhouse gases a threat to public health

By Eric J. Buratty
Staff Writer

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), greenhouse gases have officially gone beyond scientific observations. Carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, including nitrous oxides and methane, now represent threats to public health and welfare.

The EPA declared a landmark decision of "endangerment findings" for such greenhouse gases over the past week. However, due to the political nature of the global warming debate, the problem will not be fully addressed for months or years due to the longer inside lag with fiscal policy.

President Obama and EPA administrator Lisa Jackson are currently developing a proper

approach to persuade Congress to set limits on greenhouse gas emissions directly. Their only hold up is dealing with the cap-and-trade program, which will ultimately affect the environment and the economy.

"The EPA's decision certainly follows President Obama's call for a low carbon economy and strong leadership in Congress on clean energy and climate legislation," Jackson said. Getting this cap-and-trade program passed in Congress will determine how long the inside lag of fiscal policy actually is.

Under the Clean Air Act, the EPA's plan will be to regulate carbon dioxide just like they regulated acid rain-causing sulfur dioxide. Initial regulations would be made on motor vehicles due to the large contribution of vehicular pollution.

Dr. Elichia Venso, from Salis-

bury University's Biology Department, describes some implications of global warming, reflecting its impact on public health and welfare.

"So much of human existence is affected by climate change and we have been experiencing effects from global warming for years. Glaciers and polar ice are melting even faster than models have predicted, and ranges of various disease-bearing insects have been extended as temperatures rise," Venso said.

"Anthropogenic activities that are contributing to climate change must be reduced. The costs of not doing so certainly outweigh the expense involved in reducing those activities," Venso said.

The only remaining question is how this issue will be addressed at the federal level.

HISTORY CORNER

May 5

1921-Coco Chanel introduces Chanel No. 5. 1925-The government of South Africa declares Afrikaans an official language.

May 6

1940-John Steinbeck is awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "The Grapes of Wrath."

1997-The Bank of England is given independence from political control, the most significant change in the bank's 300-year history.

May 7

1992-Three employees at a McDonald's restaurant in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, are brutally murdered and another is permanently disabled after a botched robbery. 2007-The tomb of Herod the Great is discovered.

May 8

1976-The Revolution, the first steel roller coaster with a vertical flip, opens at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif.

May 9

1992-The Lincoln Cathedral is consecrated. 1960-The FDA announces it will approve birth control.

May 10

1997-Pope John Paul II visits Lebanon. 2001-In Ghana, a stampede at a football game kills over 120 spectators.

May 4

1812-Prime Minister Spencer Perceval is assassinated by John Bellingham in the lobby of the House of Commons, London.

African group performs music with students

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 28, an ensemble of lively music flooded the Wicomico Room as Toby Foyeh and the Orchestra Africa Band performed, kicking off the second day of the 14th annual Multicultural Festival Week.

The performance was no ordinary one, as it demanded high audience participation. Members of the band selected nervous and overall receptive audience members to learn dances and steps.

"It was fun, like a workout," said freshman Reneika Shanelle. "At first I was embarrassed being the only guy," said sophomore Greg Kehl, "but after a while with the music and dancing you get into it."

Dressed in traditional Nigerian Yoruba style, the outfits coordinated with bright and bold colors that draped each member of the band.

Although the band's primary origin is Nigeria, some band members come from as far as Barbados and have been performing for a number of years.

"We've been invited everywhere from Tennessee, to Alabama and Maine," said bandleader and all-around accomplished musician

Toby Foyeh, exclaiming his excitement for performing in Maryland for the first time. The band recently concluded a tour of Europe.

"It was great. I'm from Nigeria and can identify with the culture and wanted to support and make them feel comfortable," said Crystal Onouba, a member of the African Student Association (ASA).

Toby Foyeh and Orchestra Africa draw influence and inspiration from reggae and such former acts as "Miles David, Santana and James Brown," Foyeh said. The band then mixes their influences with cultural blends of "Yoruba drums and rhythms from the best of Africa so the sound harmonizes making it acceptable to the western and African ear."

The performance was co-sponsored by African Student Services, SOAP and the Office of Multicultural Student Services and was one of many events that took place.

Other events for Multicultural Festival Week included Multicultural Festival Day, the Diversity Awards Ceremony, the Caribbean dinner featuring the Steel Kings, a Power of Words performance as part of the "Stop Hatin" campaign and a capacity building workshop that concluded the week of multicultural fun and awareness.



Dan Anderson photo

Aries Spears performed to a packed house Wednesday night in Holloway Hall. Students spilled into the hallway. Spears tackled a number of subjects such as racism, Flavor Flav, and Obama's presidency.

TV comedian Aries Spears takes Salisbury by storm

By Diana Dwyer
Staff Writer

Aries Spears took the stage in Holloway Hall and did not disappoint the massive crowd, who eagerly waited to watch the television star live. He is currently on a nationwide tour, visiting many clubs and colleges, and he made his stop in Salisbury last Wednesday night.

Spears did not hold back as he tackled subjects like racism, Flavor Flav and Obama's presidency.

"We can check this off the black to do list," Spears said as the crowd erupted in laughter.

"The crowd seemed to be blown away by Aries," said Jessie Redmon, SOAP Comedy chair. "This is SOAP's first ever comedy event of this caliber and we hope that it was a great experience for everyone and that we will be able to continue with events like this in the future."

Spears is well-known for having a knack for impersonations, including Jay Z, LL Cool J, Arnold Schwarzenegger and DMX. He brought these personas to his performance and the crowd cracked up in response to his dead-on impressions.

"Of all the comedians I've seen in Salisbury, he was the best," said sophomore Anh Nguyen.

Spears has been doing comedy for around twenty years. "I started at fourteen and did a lot of clubs in New York and New Jersey. I did Def Comedy Jam when I was 16 and Showtime at The Apollo when I was 17," Spears said.

The comedian draws inspiration for his jokes from a variety of sources.

"You know what, a lot of it is life experience, television... a little bit of everything. When all else fails, I smoke weed."

The big name also attracted a crowd too large to be seated without violating fire codes. Fifteen minutes before the show started, all of the seats were occupied. Students were allowed to stand in the hallway outside of the auditorium as long as they kept clear of the doorway.

"Seating capacity for Holloway Hall is 750 students and that is the largest venue that is offered for such an event on campus," Redmon said. "I am not too sure exactly how many people were turned away in the end, but my hopes are that the students who attended had a great time."



Sarah Lake photo

Internationally renowned guitarist Toby Foy (left) performs with his Orchestra Africa last Tuesday night in the Wicomico Room of the GUC.

Congratulations to our seniors!



Katelyn Johnson



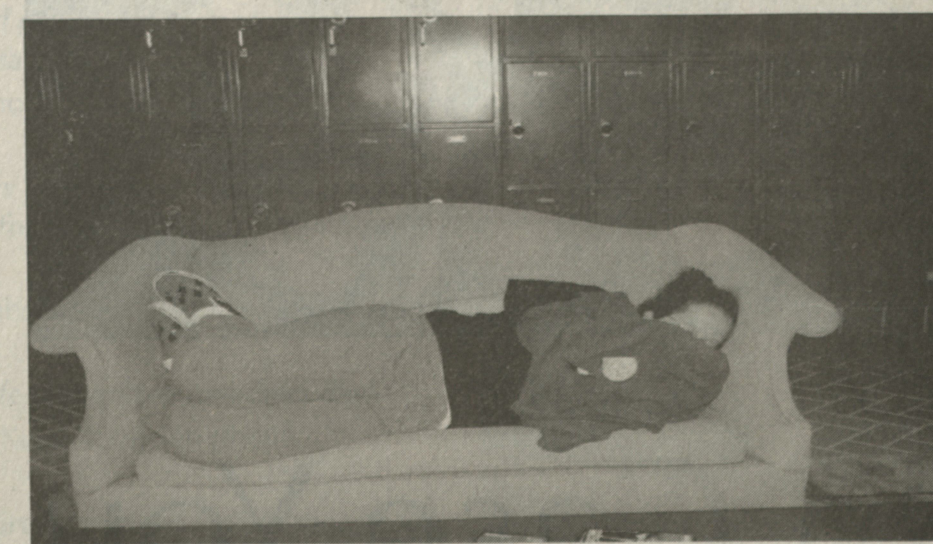
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United Nations nuclear watchdog "eroding non-proliferation"

By James Asuquo-Brown
Staff Writer

Recently, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, has come under fire from Pierre Goldschmidt, a former IAEA official, for being ineffective and essentially rendering the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty useless.

From its inception in 1957, the agency's objective has been to promote peaceful use of nuclear energy while deterring military uses. With the development of nuclear activity in Iran, North Korea, and Syria over the past years, confidence in the IAEA has waned.

Specifically, it has been criticized for giving some states more leeway than should be allowed in an effi-

cient non-proliferation system. It is argued that there is no viable deterrence of future proliferators, since secret nuclear projects are not likely to be caught early. States reserve the right not to let inspectors in and penalties tend to be diluted by political posturing and deadlock.

Reassertion of the right to impose mandatory "special inspec-

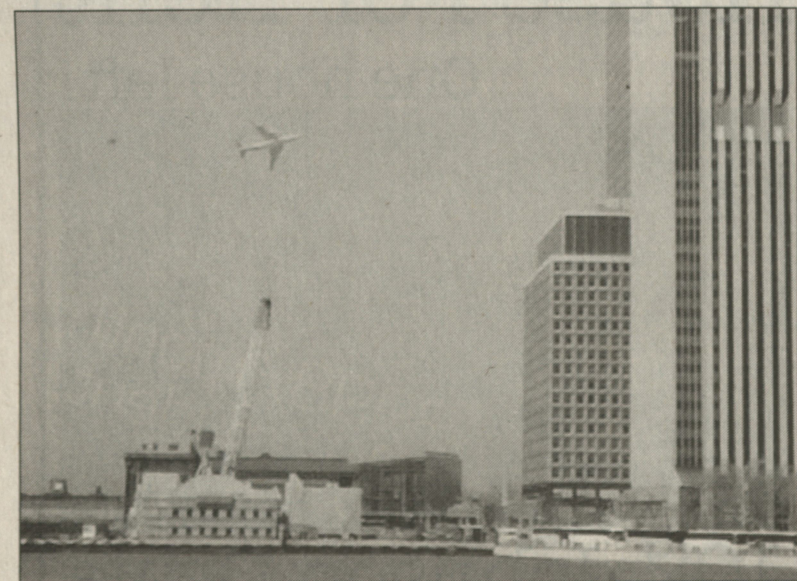
tions" in countries refusing to grant expansive access to inspectors has been suggested as means of resolving intelligence reports of nuclear weapon development.

For instance, in June 2008, in Musalmiya, near the Syrian capital Aleppo, inspectors found major uranium traces at an alleged plutonium-producing reactor that Israel bombed on July 26, 2007. Syria de-

nied the accusations and subsequently refused a request for a second visit to the site.

According to Goldschmidt, "if the only consequence is that the (IAEA) director-general reports at each Board meeting that no progress had been made, this will encourage any non-compliant state to adopt similar obstructive tactics."

Air Force One flyover scares New Yorkers



Jason McLane/AP photo

When the famous airplane flew over New York Harbor, citizens were scared, but later found out that this was only a publicity stunt.

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

Thousands of workers in New York City were in a state of panic as they fled their offices on the morning of Monday, April 27 because of a low-flying Boeing 747 being trailed by an F-16 fighter plane.

Many feared another incident like Sept. 11, 2001.

However, it wasn't another terrorist attack, it was a publicity stunt. The

Boeing 747, which is commonly used as Air Force One when President Obama is aboard, was being photographed with the Statue of Liberty.

President Obama was not aboard the plane at the time, and aides to the president later told reporters he was furious about the photo-op.

Under federal regulations, in urban areas, airplanes must fly at least 1,000 feet above obstructions including buildings and bridges.

"Why the Defense Department

wanted to do a photo-op right around the site of the World Trade Center catastrophe defies imagination," said New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg. "Had I known about it, I would have called them right away and asked them not to. It is the federal government, and they can do in the end what they please, but I would have tried to stop it."

The problem was that, while a number of federal, state, and local officials were apparently notified by the Federal Aviation Administration, the public was left uninformed. New Yorkers, still nervous about Sept. 11, were angry and upset.

An FAA memo said information about the exercise "should only be shared with persons with a need to know" and "shall not be released to the public or the media."

President Obama told reporters, "It was a mistake... and it will not happen again." White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs said that the White House would perform a "review" of what took place and that President Obama would take "appropriate" steps, which may include disciplining Caldera.

In the past, Air Force One has been photographed in other famous locations, such as over Mount Rushmore and the Grand Canyon.

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Ms. Advice

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"I met this guy last fall. Within a month, he began to tell me tales of horror of his past. He said his dad abused him. He then became very clingy, not wanting me out of his sight. Recently, I broke up with him. Since then, he has sent me threatening and mean e-mails and letters. He hasn't said he was going to hurt me, but I take his messages as a real threat. Should I be worried or is he simply trying to scare me?"

Stay far away from him. Do not hesitate to get the authorities involved — both on and off campus. There are anti-stalking laws, restraining orders and safety precautions you can take to protect yourself should he become aggressive. In addition to staying away, document everything he sends to you for your records. Also, tell your roommates, friends and managers at work that under no condition should

anyone give out your personal information, and show them a picture near you. Let your parents know what's happening and talk to a counselor on campus for support. It could get worse before it gets better.

"I'm a 20-year-old male and I just met this girl. We've only been together for about a week but I already care about her very much. Until today I thought she was 17, but before we made the decision to get intimate she told me she's 15. I don't want to lose her, but at the same time, the age thing worries me. Should I stay with her?"

This girl lied to your face for a reason — because she's too young for you to date her. You can look for excuses for the next year (and she'll still be too young), but you know that it's wrong. You need to be responsible. Clearly, she's not capable of being responsible. It would be irresponsible to continue this relationship. Get out before you get in any deeper.

Nursing Department celebrates 30 years

By Casey Wachter
Staff Writer

The Nursing Department at SU plans to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary this weekend. This is a chance for faculty, alumni, students and friends to learn about the program and celebrate the accomplishments of the last thirty years.

The nursing program started at Salisbury State College in 1977 and the first class graduated in May 1979. The program continues to be successful today as it reaches thirty years.

Throughout this time period, Salisbury's nursing program has been recognized for many accomplishments. According to Nursing Department Chair Dr. Lisa Seldomridge, some of these include national accreditation, the highest pass rate on the national licensing exam in Maryland, recipient of higher education grant to introduce new programs, Nation Student Nurses Association and Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society.

"We currently have the highest pass rate on the national licensing exam for all the bachelor's programs in Maryland. This is important because this test must be passed by our undergraduate

students to practice as registered nurses. Our current pass rate is 95.45 percent," Seldomridge said.

Erica Fulco, a sophomore nursing major, has recently been accepted to start the program next semester.

"I chose Salisbury for its nursing program because I have known people to graduate from here and they highly recommended it. They told me it was a challenge but in the end it is very rewarding. I am a little nervous about clinicals but I am very excited to get it started," Fulco said.

To celebrate the anniversary on Saturday, May 9, Seldomridge said there would be campus tours, dinner in the Bistro and a selection of performances.

"This celebration is coming about because of the commitment of the nursing faculty and staff to the department, its students and the alumni. Each faculty and staff member has taken on a significant job to assure that we have a wonderful celebration," Seldomridge said.

As Salisbury University continues to grow, there is no doubt that the nursing program will continue to be one of the highlights of the University.

Local kids can learn during summer with the Writers of Promise Camp

By Amanda Durski
Staff Writer

New characters, adventures and worlds are created through the works of imaginative writers of any age. This summer, the Eastern Shore Writing Project (ESWP) is sponsoring a Writers of Promise Camp that will give children the opportunity to let their imaginations soar through writing.

"The summer camp is designed to be fun and educational," said Stefani Miller, the director of ESWP. "Our goal is to encourage young, aspiring writers and to provide them with the tools to develop themselves."

Children in grades four through 11 are eligible for the camp. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and the

cost is \$160 per week. The writing camp will be held for two weeks in July at Salisbury University.

Sessions will consist of hands-on creative writing lessons taught by fun and skilled teachers. The children will be able to express their inner thoughts, feelings and ideas through words and storylines.

"The young people who attend will be given the opportunity to work with area teachers. They will also be involved in a lot of peer review, computer technology and will be able to publish their work. At the end of the week, there will be a ceremony to celebrate the accomplishments of the children and allow them to share their work with local administrators, teachers, community members and parents," Miller said.

The Writers of Promise Camp has been giving children the chance to use their imaginations for more than five years. New elements are being added to enhance the children's experiences.

"This year, ESWP hopes to bring a reading element to the camp. We think that it will be beneficial for the children to read and discuss books with others their age. We are currently looking for books by authors that can be read by children of all age levels," Miller said. "Also, due to a significant demand from the community, we are hoping to open our camp up to grades first through third in the future."

For more information, contact Stefani Miller at writersofpromise@gmail.com or visit ESWP's Web site at www.eswp.org.

Weekly Greek News

Alpha Sigma Tau rocks out with Mock Rock

By Cara Barrett
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) hosted their first Mock Rock event. In this lip syncing contest, participants competed in two rounds. The first round consisted of the groups lip syncing to a song that they had chosen prior to the event. In addition to memorizing the lyrics, the groups also made up routines to go along with their songs.

In the second round, the groups chose a song at the beginning of Mock Rock and then made up another routine and performed it. The judges were Luke Rommel, AST's faculty advisor; Jenny Beer, AST's new member

educator and this past October's Greek of the Month; and Amanda Pincus, Panhellenic Council's secretary.

Proceeds were collected from the participants and audience members are going towards AST's national service project, Habitat for Humanity. Other philanthropies that AST is involved with include its national philanthropy — Pine Mountain Settlement School — and also Adopt-A-Highway, the local Humane Society and Relay for Life at Salisbury University.

Three groups participated, two groups of Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers and one of Sigma Pi brothers. Each group that performed implemented different creative ideas — the use of instru-

ments, costumes or dance moves, or a combination of all three. Ashley Hince and Abby Volk, AST's co-gameshow chairs, put on the Mock Rock with the help of other sisters.

"We (AST) want to do it every year and have a consistent event, similar to what some of the other Greek organizations do," Hince said.

"We're looking forward to having more people being involved and reaching out towards those outside of the Greek community," Volk added.

Also, April's Greek of the Month was Stephanie Johnson, a sister in Zeta Tau Alpha. May's Greek of the Month is Amanda Newman, a sister in Phi Mu.

Unordinarily S(h)ane The social junkyard

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

Since we live in such a small world, life seems to recycle the same people into our lives. Standing in a social junkyard, you get knee deep in everything.

Recently, an old acquaintance of mine — the one who struck me out with the killer left ring-fingered pitch — exchanged his band for scrap metal. The beef between us had been eaten and

the hatchet buried. And while one bridge was built, another remained destroyed. It was something that boggled me and that I had hoped to repair, but never successfully accomplished. And so I wonder, why do we compete when there's no competition and why do we worry about what cannot be fixed?

Often when we are preoccupied with the green monster of envy, concerned at what others have and what we don't, we lose

sight of what is really important in our lives. We end up doing bizarre things like Facebook stalking the competition for progress and fighting non-existent battles. We may find that situations can turn in our favor one minute and against us the next. We then become rewarded with a false sense of pride which usually leads to the fall.

In science we've learned that when things break the molecules are moving faster, which creates

heat. Much like after a break-up or argument, the situation may be too hot to handle and should be left alone. They say that sometimes, things are better left broken and that you should never burn bridges but if those bridges, were never built correctly, they were made to fail in the first place.

As with both of the cases, I found I didn't have control of the situation and therefore left the decision up to the other person.

This journey called "life" is full of many adventures and although small, it is populated with new people to meet. Along the way you'll find a lot of junk and realize some people and situations never change, but given time, you may be surprised to find that the same people you once despised are different and that problems and issues can resolve themselves without intervention.

What's Cooking?

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

If you find yourself able to wake-up before midday this week, take note of the mild, dewy mornings. Lately these temperate mornings have ceded to warm, sometimes impressively hot sunny days. It's this time of year when I start my annual preparations for my vegetable garden. Last year's garden played host to more than 20 tomato plants, four varieties of peppers, cucumbers, squash, Swiss chard and an array of herbs.

My garden this year is in preparation, but my winter's worth of compost will certainly be helpful when I find the time to turn and prepare the soil. This etesian convergence of nature and nurture always promises a bountiful late spring and summer harvest of fresh fruit vegetables.

This week's recipe is my way of celebrating the coming of spring and the subsequent end of the semester. One of my favorite dishes to make is pizza, always topped with a variety of cheeses, herbs and grilled vegetables. Pizza is a classic food in which everyone has a favorite variety, and there are thousands of flavor combinations. You can make your favorite version at home with fresh whole-wheat or plain dough from Giant; it's located in

the front of the store near the prepared foods section. Try adding something different to your favorite topping(s) like feta or goat cheese, spinach and/or fresh herbs.

Grilled Vegetable Pizza

1/2 package store bought pizza dough (room temperature)
Plain tomato sauce, olive oil and garlic or pesto
1/2 medium red onion

Mix of squash, peppers, fennel, mushrooms, roasted or grilled 8-10 fresh basil leaves (or fresh oregano)

3-5 ounces of cheese (feta, mozzarella, goat cheese, parmesan)
Flour for dusting to prevent dough from sticking to pan

Method:

Preheat oven to 425-450 degrees Fahrenheit

1. Leave dough out on counter for about two hours at room temperature (to make it stretchable). Fold in dough from corners to form a tight ball and let set for about 10 minutes. Generously dust your dough and a clean counter with flour to prevent sticking.

2. Cut your vegetables into manageable pieces, lightly coat with olive oil and balsamic vinegar, season with a touch of salt and pepper and roast

in oven while the dough rests.

3. To stretch dough, press down and out from the center of the dough-ball with your finger tips. Turn the dough 90 degrees and repeat. Pick up dough between thumb and forefinger and, working in a circle, gently stretch the edges. Then from the center, begin to stretch the dough with your index and middle fingers.

4. Place stretched dough on the back of a floured baking sheet. Lightly coat your dough with your choice of 'sauce.' I like olive oil and chopped garlic. Be sure to remove veggies from oven.

5. Place your toppings, herbs and cheeses in alternating layers over the pizza, making sure not to overload the dough. Put finished pizza in the oven, still on the back of the baking sheet. If you have a pizza stone, then slide the pizza on the stone. Bake for about 10 minutes, being sure not to open the oven door. Remove pizza after cheese has mostly melted and let cool for five minutes before serving. Top with additional fresh basil.

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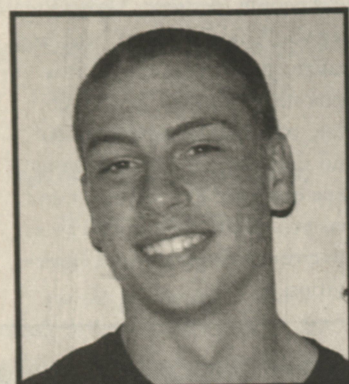
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"A ticket to the Aries Spears concert."

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"The Swine Flu... just kidding"

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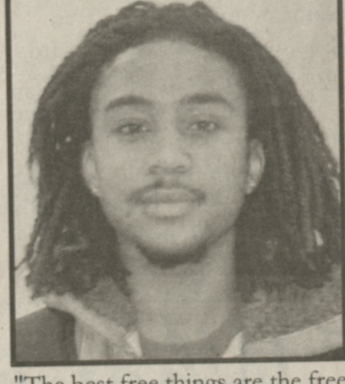
"Over 120 t-shirts."

David Hutchinson - junior



"All of the free t-shirts and the free movies."

Evelyn Bookwalter - freshman



"The best free things are the free t-shirts and the Aries Spears show."

Marques Johnson - junior

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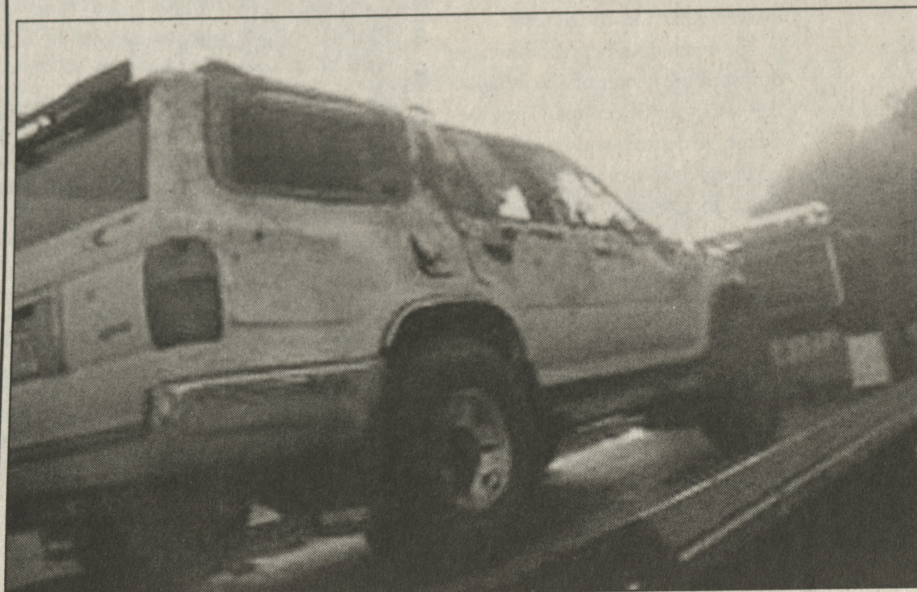
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Intersection needs stoplight



Tripp Colonnell photo

Colonnell lost control of his Toyota 4Runner on Route 50 after a reckless driver ignored a stop sign. This intersection, near the Shell Station, is in need of a stoplight.

Tripp Colonnell
Staff Writer

As I hung upside down in my Toyota 4Runner, strapped in only by my seat belt, I couldn't help but think of what could have happened. My first thought, "I should

be dead right now," was quickly followed by the thought of "turn the engine off and get the heck out of the car."

It had just stopped raining as I cruised down Route 50 West towards Salisbury last Wednesday evening, a few minutes late for

class as usual. I didn't think much of it as I zoned out, instead focusing on ESPN radio's Steve Hartman as he discussed the upcoming NFL Draft. I quickly snapped into it as I approached the Shell Station intersection. A black Hyundai Santa Fe seemed to ignore the stop sign and pulled out in front of me. This was a complete shock to me and, cruising at high-way speeds, I had only a split-second to react.

Instinctively, I swerved hard to the right, missing the car by inches. Trying to regain my composure, I swerved back left trying to stay on the road when I lost control. The next thing I knew I was fish-tailing wildly as I rolled into a ditch. I felt like I was watching the whole thing from somewhere else,

like a scene from a movie.

Glass shattered as I was tossed around and gas and oil began to leak rapidly, destroying some of my possessions. But none of that seemed to matter; I was alive. I was able to unfasten my seat belt, put the car in park and turn the engine off. As I unrolled the window and climbed out unharmed, a hysterical woman ran towards me asking questions that I couldn't answer.

I am convinced that the intersection near the Shell Station needs a stoplight because this wasn't the first time I was affected by it. But last year, a friend of mine experienced a similar situation in the same spot. He nearly plowed into a young mother and her child who failed to yield at the same stop sign. They were lucky enough to escape with their lives as well.

Those are five lives that could have been lost all because a stop sign isn't a stoplight. Something needs to change soon, before it's too late.

Freedom to choose equals freedom to succeed

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

With a global flu scare, economic downturn, and recent Supreme Court opening, there are plenty of national happenings to fixate on. Oftentimes the voice of a single person fighting desperately for a cause goes unnoticed. Thanks to certain media outlets, the voice of Ingrid Campbell has been heard. Campbell is a single mother of three children, and determined to provide her children with the opportunity for success.

Campbell's oldest child, Mercedes, is a high school student at Georgetown Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. The only reason Mercedes is able to attend Georgetown Prep is due to a voucher program. A voucher program allows the parent of a child to forgo paying taxes for public school, and allows the parent to use that money for private school tuition. This program gives parents like Campbell the freedom to choose a school that is safe and decent for their children.

The facts about the D.C. voucher

program are hard to ignore. The cost of public school per child in D.C. is \$15,000 a year. The cost of private school under the voucher program for a single student is \$7,500 yearly. The graduation rate and college acceptance for the schools under a private program are above 95 percent. For public school, the rate is 58 percent. The average income of families using the D.C. voucher program is \$22,500 yearly. Here is a prime example of the best social program being the absence of one. The greatest chance and hope for children

and families is the freedom to choose the voucher. The D.C. voucher program highlights the private sector doing a job far more efficiently (at half the cost), than the operation of the state-run monopoly.

The D.C. voucher program is a rare case in America, and unfortunately has been snuffed out by Congress. Congress has bowed to the demands of teachers' unions and other special interests in Washington to extinguish the last flame of hope for our country — a solid education for our children.

Letter to the Editor

Re: Miss California's answer should not cost her the crown

Legalizing gay marriage is not a "gathering storm," as the National Organization for Marriage would have you believe. So there wasn't an Adam and Steve in the Bible. Big deal. Who's to say there was even an Adam and Eve? Hard-nosed Christian fundamentalists do. I don't, however; I am more than happy to have them believe what they want, provided it does not infringe upon my rights or upon someone else's. Their interpretation of the Bible, whether figurative or literal, more often than not a little bit of both, should have no bearing on my friends' and family's ability to marry whomever they see fit. And when it does, as articulated, if that is what you want to call it, by Miss California, Carrie Prejean, I feel it is necessary come to their defense.

Saying that a gay man shouldn't be able to ask about legalizing gay marriage is akin to saying a black man shouldn't have been allowed to ask about ending segregation in the 1960s, as if such a thing were even conceivable to pageant promoters. Moreover, in the same way "it's just how I was raised" is not an excuse for being a racist, we must

follow suit when it comes to homophobia. Being "openly gay" does not make you any less fit to judge a beauty pageant. And as conventional wisdom has it being a homosexual man, stereotypically fashion-obsessed and effeminate, Perez Hilton should be overqualified!

Thankfully, our laws are not "Biblically correct," a phrase said by Prejean in her follow-up interview with Matt Lauer. One of the many remarkable things about this country is that it successfully separates church and state so as to avoid that very thing. Gay marriage is legal in Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands, Norway, South Africa, Spain and Sweden; and although the United States has no federal law extending the rights of a civil marriage, enjoyed by "opposite marriage partners," to same sex partners, the day is coming.

Love is love, kids. I am certain Jesus got that much. And if Carrie Prejean is your Miss USA, I suggest you take a good look in the mirror.

Jeff Lunnan
Class of 2009

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Obama to increase funding for science

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama has announced that he wants to increase the amount of money spent on basic scientific research and has named the current swine flu outbreak as a reason for wanting increased funding for scientific research.

This is an excellent idea because I feel like an increase is long overdue. In this day and age, we have more than enough technology and resources to find a cure; all that is needed is funding for the research so scientists can work towards a cure and not have to worry about funding running out and halting their research until more arrives. Instead, just put a lot of money into top research areas, like cancer or diseases of the brain, and back the research until huge progress has been made. Eventually, a cure will be found on every disease imaginable and future outbreaks could be avoided — given the funding is there.

There is also the controversial issue of stem cell research. If President Obama increases funding, scientists are going to continue their research in stem cells and work to see what, if anything, can be done further with them. Who knows? If stem cell research is heavily funded, the results could prove to be a huge success or failure. We will not know, however, unless President Obama funds the research.

Another recipient of the money would be students pursuing a career in the sciences and engineering. This is especially important because being in the science field takes dedication, hard work and a high level of intelligence. The more people who want to major in this field the better, and I think that if President Obama helps these students as they begin their schooling for this career, we will get closer to finding cures. I feel that if someone has a passion for science it is absolutely tragic to see that he or she cannot continue because of the inability to attend college. With President Obama's funding, these students can achieve their dream and hopefully find cures that will better the world.

I feel this is a good first step in the right direction. If this funding is approved, many doors will open up to scientists. Hopefully, a cure to a disease is behind one of them, if not all of them.



Gateway Student Journalism Society photo

Obese people are sometimes discriminated against at the workplace, which has led to obesity becoming an issue of civil rights in America.

Obesity becoming serious rights issue

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Being overweight has always been stressed in American society as extremely unhealthy, with problems like heart disease and diabetes as possible results. In school, children are taught to stay in shape and play sports. However, with technologies such as television and video games, younger children are becoming obese. This is a problem they carry through their life.

American society's war on weight makes obese people have low self-esteem and hate their bodies. Research shows larger people get paid less, have difficulty finding a job and rarely get promotions. Insurance companies have also turned down overweight people. A serious civil rights issue is beginning to be expressed by concerned Americans. There are no United States laws prohibiting weight discrimination, but clearly problems exist within the workplace.

While serious discrimination for being obese exists, there are positives as well. Fox wants to air a show titled "More to

Love" which will feature overweight individuals competing to win the heart of a single man or woman. The show will be much like "The Bachelor," but feature overweight people. Clothing stores are also trying to promote plus sizes in the latest fashion styles. Retailers claim there is prospective profit if they begin to offer to plus-size people.

Programs such as the National Association for the Advancement of Fat Acceptance have formed because not enough support exists within American society. Obese people often have no outlet besides eating when they are ridiculed, because their self-esteem does not exist. Shows like "The Biggest Loser" reveal obese people really can lose weight with simple physical activity but it takes a lot of time and help, not to mention how expensive healthy food is. People need reassurance and encouragement in order to lose weight healthily.

No matter the circumstance, obesity is becoming a civil rights issue in the workplace and activists are trying to show America how serious of an issue this is becoming.

It's time to crack down on credit card lenders

By Kyra Milbourne
Staff Writer

Plastic has become a growing essential to have in your purse, your wallet, or in your pocket. Money has been replaced with the credit card. With the credit card comes security, stability, and a credit line that comes with minimum monthly payments. A credit card provides people with the ability to buy and spend money they don't necessarily have. But with this incredible ability comes a lengthy contract and debt to those credit card lenders.

Those credit card lenders that give you money when you need it the most end up having much power over you. They instill expensive fees for minor things such as late fees, overdraft charges, over-limit fees, over the phone fees, etc. Those fees usually range anywhere from \$30 to \$70 a month, and are usually processed during your billing cycle. As if these fees aren't enough, they continue to expose you to a high interest rate, and continually change it on their own terms. With a brief notice, credit card lenders can change their interest from 14 percent to 28 percent whenever they feel

the need, or in this case, when the economy becomes vulnerable. At the state our economy is in right now, credit card lenders find it crucial to up their interest rates in order to keep their businesses going. Not only does increasing interest on a credit card cripple the credit card owner, but it stunts business as well.

The Obama administration has decided to do something about this by meeting with top credit card lenders and cracking down on their expensive tactics that eventually lead people into a world full of debt. Lawmakers are angry that many of the banks who issue these credit cards are the same ones who've received more than 120 billion dollars in taxpayer bailout funds. President Obama intends to put a stop to the high interest rates that credit card lenders are implementing by having a meeting with them a day after the new bill clears. Credit card lenders continuously disable people instead of helping them. It is time for limitations and regulations to be inflicted on them. Hopefully the Obama administration will be able to set rules that will limit credit card lenders' power and stabilize Americans' debt.

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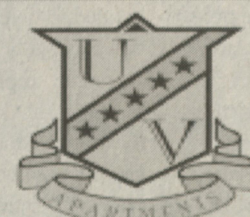


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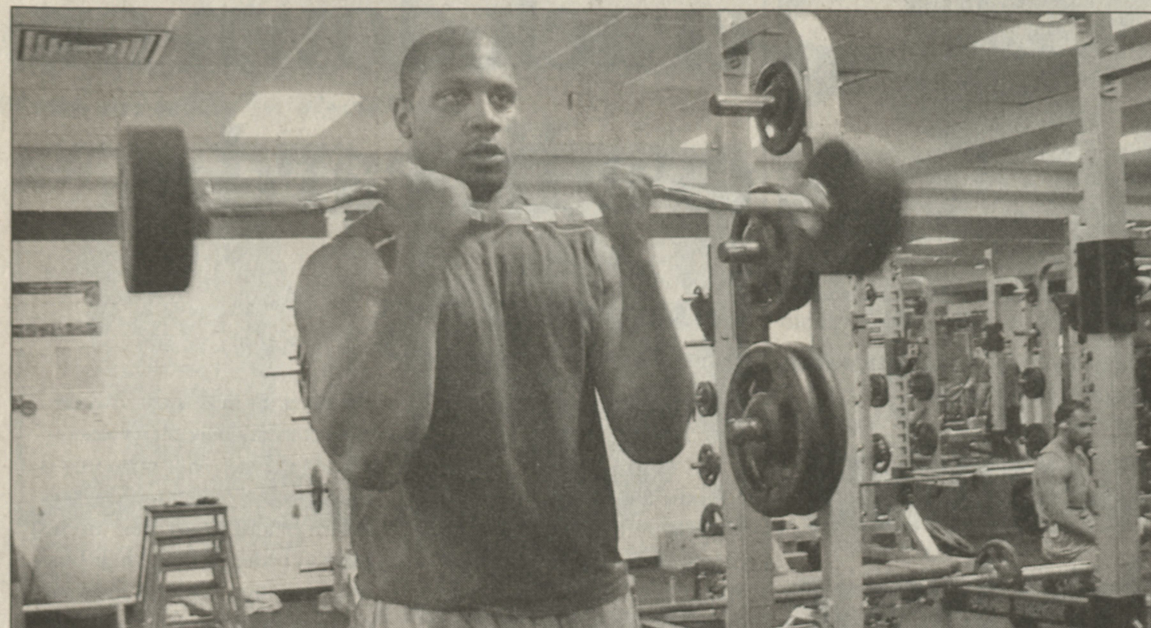
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Big man on campus Jarrell Chandler hits the weight room and is working towards a professional football career in Canada. Chandler is in negotiations with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

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SU's Jarrell Chandler sets his sights north of the border

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's own Jarrell Chandler will be playing professional football this coming fall. Chandler and his agent John Heffernan are currently involved in contract negotiations with the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Chandler, who will be heading north at the end of May, has proven on the field that he is deserving of this opportunity.

"He has the physical abilities and accomplishments as an All-American, and leading the conference in sacks proves he can play at the next level," said Sherman Wood, SU head football coach. "[Chandler] is a bona fide legitimate division one football player physically and mentally. He leads by example and is a high character guy. The CFL is a great opportunity for him."

The Wicomico High School graduate said he is excited to "start a new chapter in life." For him it was always a dream to play professional football. "I didn't have many opportunities out of high school due to lack of exposure playing on the Eastern Shore," Chandler said.

Entering college at less than 200 pounds, Chandler's time at SU taught him how to be team-oriented, coachable and mature. Now the 6'2", 250-pound defensive end runs a 4.6 40-yard dash and can bench press 255 pounds 38 times. These numbers are very comparable to those posted at the NFL Combine.

"The Blue Bombers like me because of my explosiveness, the way I play and they need people who can get after the quarter back in a passing league," Chandler said.

Last season, Chandler led SU with 9.5 sacks and was second on the team in tackles with 64, while recording 21.5 for a loss. "I hope to achieve

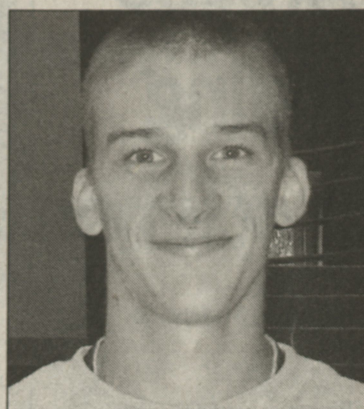
total dominance as I try to be the best defensive end in the CFL and defensive player of the year," Chandler said. This will also be a time with many changes in his life.

"I will miss my college friends, family and the whole college experience of preparing to play and going to school at the same time," Chandler said. He will graduate with a 2.8 GPA and as a double major in Communications and Marketing. "I am ready for the next step and college was fun while it lasted," Chandler said. Chandler also added that the first thing he is going to have to do is "get over the cold and get a different wardrobe."

He has been researching the area and he says he "needs to get used to the different atmosphere and different languages." He acknowledges the fact that it is going to be hard, but he plans on meeting new people and making new friends as he starts a new chapter in his life.

Athlete Spotlight Cory Beebe

By Kaitlyn Sullivan
Staff Writer



Cory Beebe

The Salisbury men's track and field team claimed their first championship title at the Mason-Dixon Conference Outdoor Championship on Saturday. Junior Cory Beebe was named track athlete of the conference and he was also honored as the CAC Men's Track and Field Athlete of the Week for the second time last week. He holds the record for the fastest time in the 400-meter hurdle at 52.60 in all of Division III.

How did it feel to be named the CAC's men's track and field athlete of the week for the second time?

It feels good to get the recognition when you've been working hard all year.

What is your favorite part of being on the men's track and field team at SU?

It being my first year here it can be hard to meet people and feel welcome, but this is a great team and they made the transition really easy.

What is one of your favorite memories from this season?

This past weekend at the Mason-

Dixon Conference meet. It was the first championship in school history and I'm really happy that I was here to experience it, all the guys here have really been working hard for this and it was well deserved.

Do you have any superstitions or rituals that you use for good luck before a big meet?

I lean on the first hurdle and say a prayer before my hurdle races. I also have a t-shirt and shorts that I have been wearing for warm-ups since I started running track.

What are your personal goals for this season as a track and field athlete?

I had three goals as an athlete this year; one was to win the CAC championship, two was to win the Mason Dixon Championship and third is to win the 400 hurdles at nationals.

What are you looking forward to most for next year's season?

I'm looking forward to coming back here winning both championships again with this team. It will really be exciting because both of those meets are at home next year.

Celenza leads Sea Gulls' charge into postseason



Athletics photo

Celenza leads the team with a .578 on base percentage, a .795 slugging percentage and 11 home runs.

By Jonathan Murga
Staff Writer

A .578 on-base percentage and a .795 slugging percentage are numbers that, put into perspective, would be leading in Major League Baseball (the highs are .515 OBP and .746 SLG). However, the person manufacturing those astonishing numbers is Mike Celenza, Salisbury University's first baseman. "I try not to look [at the numbers], but you can't help looking sometimes," Celenza said. "Most of the time I don't even look—I hate looking—because then when you get up there and start thinking about it, you're destined for failure."

Celenza is also the team leader in home runs with 11, which has helped lift the team to a 36-6 record. Coach Doug Fleetwood praises the production Celenza has brought to the team.

"[Celenza] is a very very talented young man. He's a junior from Quince Orchard High School," Fleetwood said. "We have three players from that school; it's a very good baseball school. He's been a starter all three years since he was a freshman. Tremendous pure hitter, very dangerous as a hitter, we're very fortunate to have him."

One of the more remarkable numbers that Celenza has produced that also speaks to how well his season is going is the fact that the 5'11" junior from Gaithersburg, Md. has walked 33 times and only struck out eight. Celenza, who bats left-handed but throws right-handed, is quick to talk about his defense and helping his pitchers. "I really improved on the defensive side; my defense is something that's surprising a lot of people because I've only made one error this season," Celenza said. "As much as I love hitting, I hate more making errors for the pitchers and giving up runs that way."

Consequently, despite Celenza's own accomplishments at the plate, his goals remain team-oriented. When talking about the goals for the team Celenza is more serious than in any other part of the conversation.

"Our one goal is we're going to win regionals. That's my goal especially after last year and losing in the Johns Hopkins game," Celenza said. "The goal was coming back and beating them, and we've done that. We've lost regionals twice since I've been here and I want to go to a World Series in my career. Definitely have the chance to play in it and possibly win it."

Women's lax ends season no. 1

By Tom Watson
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's lacrosse team (17-1, 7-0) is ranked No. 1 in the country, according to the IWLCA Division-III polls.

This is the third consecutive week that the Sea Gulls have held the top ranking, garnering 17 first place votes and 396 total points to finish ahead of Franklin & Marshall and Colby College. Salisbury held the No. 1 spot for two weeks after beating then No. 1 Hamilton, but lost it after losing to Colby on March 24.

Junior Beth Rhodry leads the team in points with 66 (46 goals, 20 assists) and senior Robyn Bishop leads the team in goals with 48 (12 assists). Junior Kim Cudmore and sophomore Logan Bilderback have also had big seasons for the Gulls. Cudmore and Bilderback have identical statistics of 55 points from 26 goals and 29 assists.

Last week, Salisbury, who was the top seed in the CAC tournament, rolled through the conference tournament to win their seventh consecutive CAC championship. The Sea Gulls have won 58 consecutive conference games



Athletics photo

Stephanie Cahill, a key member of 2009's Sea Gull offense, looks to advance deep into this year's NCAA tournament.

and continued the streak by beating Stevenson University 19-8 in the semifinals. In the game, which was delayed for an hour due to severe thunderstorms, All-American Bishop scored six goals and had one assist, tying her career highs in both goals and points in a game.

Then the Sea Gulls advanced to play Mary Washington in the championship game on Friday night at Sea Gull Stadium. They defeated the Eagles for the second time this season, with a score of 16-8. Rhodry scored three goals and had one assist in the game while reigning CAC Player of the Week Meagan Ostapowich scored five goals and one assist, setting a career high in points and tying her

career high for goals. The CAC championship victory gives Salisbury an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament where they will make their seventh straight appearance and their 10th overall. The tournament will begin on May 6.

Last season, Salisbury finished with a 22-1 record but lost in the NCAA semifinals to Hamilton 11-10. The Gulls have reached the semifinal round of the NCAA tournament five times and have reached the finals in 2005 and 2007, only to lose both times. Salisbury is currently riding an eight-game winning streak in which they have outscored opponents 135 to 51.

Every day I'm hustlin'

By Jeffrey Southworth
Sports Editor



Jeffrey Southworth

It has been a fast four years and I have enjoyed these last three semesters as your sports editor. I have seen conference champions, national champions, players of the year and coaches of the year and I leave saying thanks for the memories.

In my last column, I wanted to take the time to offer a suggestion that I believe should be taken into consideration by the University. I have never been to a college graduation, but I have an idea that will make it more memorable. Imagine being able to walk across the stage and receive your hard-earned diploma to the tune of your favorite song.

We have all witnessed Mariano Rivera walk to the mound with Metallica's "Enter Sandman" blasting throughout the stadium or seen Jim Edmonds step up to the plate to J-Kwon's "Titty." Nothing beats Ricky Henderson strolling up to bat with MC Hammer. It would be great if SU adopted the playing of a walk song as every graduate walks across the Civic Center stage.

A 20-second clip of everyone's favorite song as they walk across the

stage would definitely liven up graduation. I understand the impracticality of this graduation idea, but I think it's worth a try. After coming up with the idea, it took me all of two seconds to pick my walk song: "Every day I'm hustlin'" by Rick Ross.

Not that I am doing anything that requires any hustling, but that song makes you feel really good about whatever you're doing.

Katt Williams said, "just play that song and see how you feel," and I completely agree that "Every day I'm hustlin'" makes you feel like you're getting work done.

Every name that is called up to stage would be accompanied by their walk song, which would keep everyone excited. It is a win-win. Graduates get to receive their diploma to their favorite song and the audience is treated with a short clip of musical entertainment.

Thank you to every SU athlete that has made this a fun four years and congrats to every soon-to-be graduate. I doubt my suggestion will be adopted, but next time you're doing something, play "Every day I'm hustlin'" and see what happens.

SU softball coach and players recognized

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Practice starts at 3:30, but the SU softball team is dressed and on the field warming up by 3:10. Dedication describes the Gulls' softball team as they are out working hard even before practice starts. Dedication and hard work have resulted in seven SU softball players being named to the All-Capital Athletic Conference first team.

The players named to the All-CAC first team were catcher Lauren Brennenman, pitcher Stacy Davis, second baseman Stacey Malatkey, pitcher Kelsey Mills, outfielder Meghan O'Gara, first baseman Ali Ritter and shortstop Kelly Waskiewicz.

On a team full of all-star caliber athletes, it's hard to single one player

out from the rest. However, senior O'Gara has been named CAC Player of the Year. O'Gara leads SU in three different categories and is having an excellent offensive season. Her stats include a .437 batting average, a .793 slugging percentage, 13 doubles, 29 runs scored, 35 RBIs, 38 hits and six home runs. Stats like these make O'Gara a hitting machine and a nightmare for opposing pitchers. But winning the award was no guarantee according to O'Gara.

"I was a little surprised, and I couldn't believe it. Kelly and Lauren's numbers were outstanding too," she said.

Although expectations may have been high, O'Gara felt little pressure.

"I just try to focus on continuing on what I've been doing. Teams pick me up more and pitch to me

harder," she said.

The Gulls are led by their passionate head coach Margie Knight, who just won her second straight Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the Year award. This award recognizes Knight for being the most outstanding coach in the conference.

According to Knight, the key to her team's success this season has been a strong work ethic and unselfishness from her players. "Put individual things behind, rallied from behind. We're marching towards a national championship," Knight said.

The Gulls have had an excellent season, and finished with a regular season record of 34-4 and a conference record of 12-0. They are looking forward to playing at their best ability level, as the NCAA tournament is fast approaching.

Track teams succeed at Mason-Dixon meet

By Edward Baidoo
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams had a great showing last weekend at the Mason-Dixon Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Frostburg State University. The men finished in first place and the women finished in fourth place.

Their performances during practice convinced head coach Kevin Lucas that they were more than ready for the Mason-Dixon Championships.

"I think we're more than enough prepared for the meet. We have people who are running faster, jumping farther than they have all year and we are hitting stride at the right time right now. We are going to bring our A game this week-

end," Lucas said before the meet. Both the men's and women's teams performed well at the meet. For the men, junior All-American sprinter Delannie Spriggs won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.55 seconds. Beebe won the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.63 seconds. Freshman sprinter Paul Moore came in third in the event with a time of 50.29 seconds.

Beebe also won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.94 seconds, the javelin throw with a distance of 50.72 meters and the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.72 seconds. Salisbury took the first four spots in the 400-meter hurdles as Beebe, Quentin Briscoe, Michael Marfut and Jesse Kolodziejki finished first through fourth, respectively. Fugert also had a big day as he won the men's

shot put with a distance of 16.14 meters, discus throw with a distance of 44.71 meters and hammer throw with a distance of 46.85 meters.

The women did a great job as well. Freshman Jennifer Houghton won the hammer throw with a distance of 37.88 meters. She also came in second in the shot put with a distance of 11.23 meters and third in the discus throw with a distance of 33.86 meters. Senior Jen Bulger placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.23 seconds and third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 67.06.

The men's and women's track teams' next meet will be on Saturday. They will compete in the New Captain's Classic in Newport News, Va.

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Mike Von Kamecke finishes the regular season with 23 goals and 16 assists. The Sea Gulls start their tournament run at Haverford College on Saturday, May 9.

Men's lax finishes No. 5

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

It's the most wonderful time of the year for Salisbury University men's lacrosse. The defending champion Sea Gulls will be looking to add more hardware to their already crowded trophy case as they make their 22nd consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. However, they will be doing so as somewhat of an underdog heading into this year's postseason.

After having defeated Stevenson 13-5 for the Capital Athletic Conference championship, the Sea Gulls finish the season ranked fifth with a 13-3 record, having won four games straight. The conference championship was the Sea Gull's 15th overall. Though the Sea Gulls finished the season ranked No. 5, coach Jim Berkman doesn't think his team will be phased by the ranking at all.

"Rankings mean nothing," Berkman said. "Many teams are scrambling to get points up on the board, regardless if they've been ranked No. 1 all season or No. 15 all sea-

son. What matters is how many saves a team has at the end of games. The team with the most saves wins games."

Aside from winning the conference championship, the Sea Gulls had many highlights from the season: senior midfielder Kylor Berkman won his second consecutive CAC Player of the Year award and was invited to the 2009 Major League Lacrosse Collegiate Draft and freshman attackman Matt Cannone became the fourth Sea Gull to win the CAC Rookie of the Year award. The Gulls won their 80th consecutive game on March 21 against Eastern Connecticut University and its 105th consecutive conference game on March 31 against the University of Mary Washington.

However, Coach Berkman recalls a more recent highlight of the season.

"I think beating Stevenson 15-3 in the CAC championship at their home — in front of their hostile fans — was a highlight of ours. And to win the conference championship was good for us because it

says a lot about a team if they can bounce back from tough losses in the season to win your conference."

And then there was the loss at home against Gettysburg, their first home loss since April 10, 2003 against Lynchburg College. The loss had also ended the Sea Gulls' 55-game winning streak and their 80-game home winning streak.

"The loss had no effect on us," Berkman said. "It's part of the game."

However, the Sea Gulls would bounce back, and the team won five of their last seven games, including the conference championship.

Now heading into the postseason, Coach Berkman has primarily one thing on his mind: the health of his players.

"In the past few weeks we've had to suffer through player injuries," Berkman said. "Hopefully at the start of the playoffs, we'll have everyone healthy and ready to play."

The Sea Gulls will head into this postseason looking to win their third consecutive championship and their ninth overall.

SU women's lax host alumni game

By Jeremy Kummer
Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse team played alumni last Saturday. The stands were bare but the field was filled with competition and a little bit of rivalry.

While it was a fun environment, the current SU team did not go easy on the simply out-matched alumni team. All-Americans were sprinkled everywhere on the field, but the active ones were just faster, stronger and

Salisbury showed why they currently hold NCAA records for scoring, assists and points with 433, 230 and 663, respectively. The alumni should not feel too bad, because 17 other teams lost to the Sea Gulls this past year.

Despite the current team's dominance, there were no hard feelings from the alumni that competed as well as they could have hoped for. Both teams wanted to win, but the atmosphere was more of a scrimmage with bragging rights being awarded to the winner. Salis-



Daniel McFarland photo

Women's lacrosse hosted their annual alumni game, winning 18-5 against their former Sea Gulls.

bury's current record is 17-1. With the alumni game bringing Salisbury's current season to an end, the Sea Gulls will now set their sights on the approaching NCAA tournament, as they try to reach the finals for the second time in school history.

SU's last loss was more than a month ago, and the team should have the chance to make a deep run in the tournament. Salisbury's number one seed is pretty much a given, but they still need to stay focused on the task at hand if they want to bring home Salisbury's first women's lacrosse championship.

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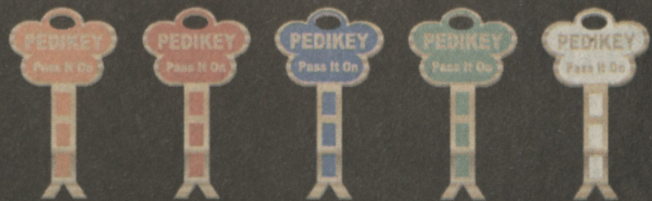
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